TAZEWELL CO. DIRECTORY, HUMOR FROM OVER WATER

Fulton Kegley, Judger S. M. (19) house of court—380 M or experience, and 4th Monday in sectional November.

BOARD OF SUBERVISORS F. TROMPSON, Chim're, Jefferson et le Die'r D. A. Warshn, Cheer Fork Detroit, W. J. Lieren, Mondon Spring United.

Meetings of the Beard of Supervis-re for Tazeweil county are as follows: egular meetings hast Moning in among and fourth Monday in July, all meetings the borond Tazeslay in such month except January and July, S. M. Graham, Clerk.

SEGRET ORDERS.

TAZEWELL LODGE, NO. 52, A. F. & A. M. Meste the 1st Monday in each

R. O. CROCKETT, W. M. NO S. BOTTIMORE, Sec'y.

COAST VALLEY COMMANDERY, NO. 20 ENIGHTS TEMPLAR. weets 3rd Monday in each month. D. G. ROBINSON, E. C. INO. S. BOTTIMORE, Recorder.



O'KEEFFE ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER, NO. 26. Meets second Monday in each

TIPTOP LODGE, NO. 250, 1. O. O. F. Tiptop, Vincinta.
Mosts first and third baturdays in each month.
Frank Proff, N. G.
I. G. Gillerpin, Sect.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.—Bible School every Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Prescharg first and third Sundays 8 p.m.; second and fourth Sunday mornings at 11 a.m. Prayer meeting Wedneday evening at 8 p.m. G. 8. McCleary, postor.

AlETHODIST CHURCH, Main Street, Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 a. n. "Little Workers" Juvenile Missionary every second Sanday 3 p. m. Freeching drst and third Sundays I n. m., second and fourth Sundays B p. m., fifth Sondays II n. m. and 7 p. m. E. E. Wiley, nextor.

NORTH TAXEWELL CHURCH .r Cay School every Squalay at 10 a. m. ranning first and third Sundaye 7, p. m. and and fourth Sundays 11 m. m. and another School Friday 7 p. m. E. Wiley, seator.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -Sunday

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Some Samples That Seem to Disprove Englishmen Have No Sense of Wit. -

We spoke last Sunday of the Pall Mall Gazette's funny column. Mr. C. E. Jerningham's "Maxims of Marmaduke" gives a more cheerful view of English wit and humor. Here are two or three samples:

"Almost every Englishman imag-ines he is moral because he objects to immertality—in others."

"He who is drunk in a first-class carriage has had a fit; he who has had a fit in a third-class carriage is drunk!"

"Man-a biped with prejudices-which he calls principles." Here is a quotation from "Woman as a Work of Art":

as a Work of Art":

"Since her return from the restorers at Homburg Mrs. B.—haz, as we expected she would, greatly improved. We are now able to detect the delicate coloring and the eleborate workmanship which were before obscured by unnecessary varnish. In Mrs. B—the nation has secured an important example of the New York school. Sho poussesses considerable freedom of style, but her middle distance is a trifle pompous."—Boston Herald.

WILD BEASTS BECOME PLAGUE

Enforcement of Japanese Edicts Leaves Koreans at the Mercy of Jungle Prowlers.

We learn from the Jiji that as a result of the prohibition against the carrying of firearms by Koreans, and also against the importation of rifles, fowling pieces, and ammunition from Japan, with a view of preventing the Japan, with a view of preventing the insurgents obtaining further supplies of arms and ammunition, the hunting of wild game in Korea has been entirely stopped. In consequence a rapid increase in the number of wild beasts is taking place, and tigers and wolves are being constantly met with in the fields in the interior, thus rendering travelling is three parts. dering traveling in these parts ex-tremely dangerous. The havon wrought by tigers is particularly evi-dent in Pingau province, where no less than 23 persons have been at-acked by these asimals lately. At one place a tirer entered the house of a place a tiger entered the house of a farmer and killed a baby. The au-thorities in Kerea are becoming alarmed at the rapid increase in the number of wild animals, and have made niquiries of the soological de-partment in the College of Science in the Tokio Imperial university regard-ing the best presus for the destruction ing the best means for the destruction of tigers and wolves.

Weasels the Pets of Trappers. Weasels the Pets of Trappers.

In the Macmilian region an adult male Arctic weasel was taken in a cabin near th- mouth of Russell creek. "It poked its head out between the small holes of the floor and quietly surveyed a party of us as we sat in the candlelight one evening after supper. It then vanished for a moment and reappeared with its mate, and and reappeared with its mate, and the pair ran about the room for some minutes as unconcernedly as if we had not been there. Later in the night, after we had gone to bed, it stepped into a trup set in the corner of the room and awoke us by its shrill cries. Trappers encourage wessels to about their cabins, making pets them and greatly valuing their se less in keeping the premises free from

TRUTH NOT ALWAYS SOUGHT

One is Too Frequently Apt to De Swayed by His Friendship and His Enmittee.

A person should always make up his mind more carefully upon a mat-ter in which an enemy is interested ter in which an enoung is interested than where the personal element is 20 part of it. Unless he does this he will be apt to think his enoung is wrong. His prejudice then, rather than his today. wrong. His prejudice then than his judgment, will rule.

And the case is the same if a friend is interested. That one fact may control one's judgment. It is ordinary experience for a man to take sides with his friend, and it is often done without considering whether he is right or not in which case a man to the sides. is right or not, in which case a m regards friendship as stronger than

Friendship is the most beautiful Friendship is the most beautiful fact in human experience, and to say "he is my friend" is saying a great deal. But it is saying a great deal more to say "he is right," and stand by him for that, than solely for friendship's sake. This does not make friendship cold-hearted. As Cassius said to Brutus: "A friend will bear a friend's infirmities;" and even those infirmities out of which faults grow, but not the faults.

But our great concern should be in dealing with those whom we do not like, lest our opinion is swayed by prejudice or majoe. Truth should be the arbiter in all cases. There is nothing so fine in a man's character nothing so fine in a man's character as frankness to a friend or enemy. Such a trait always proves its high merit, by the sense of pleasure it gives one when it is exercised. One of the best things to make a man think is to be frank with him; if he is right, to say so; if he is wrong, to say so, whether he is a friend or enemy. And this, not in any con-troversial spirit, but simply as the expression of one's good will which expression of one's good will, which is always in order.—Ohio State Jour-

Pearls from New York State.

Several years ago Henry Bailey of Bridgewater gave to the Onelda County Historical society a collection of shells which he had secured from his pond. At the same time he gave to his daughter, Mrs. Charles Kerilef of Illon, one of the shells which seemed a pretty one. And ten weeks as a pretty one. And two weeks ago she perceived what was taken to be a pearl in this shell, and to make sure a pear in this sheel, and to make sure of its nature the find was shown to a feweler in Utlea. It was pronounced a pink pearl, and it is said that if de-tached from the shell it would be

worth from \$75 to \$100.

It is by no means a rare thing to find pearls in the shells taken from local waters. Many shells have been

Plenty of fresh air, sleeping out-doors and a plain, nourishing diet are all good and helpful, but the most important of

Scott's Emulsion

It is the standard treatment prescribed by physicisms all over the world for this dread disease. It is the ideal food-medicine to heat the lungs and build up the wasting

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The second second

brought down from Adirondack waters with fairly good pearls in them, and a few years ago some were discovered in Fish crock which were raluable. The worth of a pearl depends not alone on its size, but more particularly upon its shape and color. A good pearl must be either round, pearl-shaped or a perfect oval. It is because most of the pearls found in local waters fail to fill some of these requirements that they are not rated as especially valuable jewels.—Utlea Press.

His Perfect English. "Did you ever notice anything pe-culiar in Prof. W—'s speech?" in quired a friend of the profe mor's.

"Why, no, I don't think I did."
"Well, he would never be guilty of saying what you said just now."
"He wouldn't? What did I say?"
"You said, 'I don't think I did."
"Is there anything out of the way about that?"

didn't may what you loca that so it counts make the professor does, and any, 'I think I don't, hatcad of I don't think I do,' as the average individual would say. Another of the grofessor's follosynerasies is to say. 'I'll not,' whore you or I would say, 'I'll not,' whore you or I would say, 'I would.' All these little ways sound queer, but they're shadutely correct and irrepresentable. The professor

A BIG DEAL WHICH MEANS AND THE ENTIRE SOUTH

AND THE ENTERE SOUTH

An agreement has been entered into whereity Craddock-Terry Company will acquire a controlling interest in the Geo. D. Witt Shoe Company, January let.

This deal is in no sense "a combination in restraint of trade," but is a very important move looking to the further development of the shoe industry of lynchburg. The Craddock-Terry Company and the Geo. D. Witt Shoe Company have made wonderful progress in shoe manufacturing, but in order to get the best results, in order to produce the best shoes at the lowest prices, shoes of each grade and kind should be manufactured in a separate factory, and by consolidating the factories of both com-

source of each grade and kind should be manufactured in a separate factory, and by consolidating the factories of both companies under practicelly one management, making in each factory the grade and kind of shoes which can be produced to the best advantage, it will enable both companies to make a great improvement in the quality and a material saving in the cost of the shoes sold by both Craddock-Terry Company and will naturally increase the rapidly growing demand for Lynchburg made shoes.

Craddock-Terry Company have long enjoyed the reputation of being the largest manufacturers of shoes in the South, but this deal puts them in a class with the largest manufacturers in their line in the world, and it makes Lynchburg a big factor in the world's commerce, so far as shoes are concerned.

While Goo D. Witt retires from the act.

world, and it makes Lynchburg a hig factor in the world's commerce, so far as shoes are concerned.

While Goo. D. Witt retires from the active management of the business of which he is now president, he will fear his money in this business in the shape of preferred stock, and the Geo. D. Witt Shoe Company will continue, as heretolare, a corporation separate and distinct from traditions. The company will continue, as heretolare, a corporation separate and distinct from traditions. The company will continue, as heretolare, a corporation separate and distinct from traditions. The company will continue, as heretolare, a corporation separate and distinct from traditions departments, and practically all of the various departments, and practically like for the shoe factories of Lynchburg except one) will be under practically the same management, which means that more shoes will be manufactured in Lynchburg next year than ever before; in fact, Craddock-Terry Company alone will manufacture more shoes than all of their Southern competitors combined, and Lynchburg will stand innelness by herself, as "The Since Market of the South," and one of the greatest shoe markets of the world.

This ammoneurent will be of great interest to the shoet trade all poyr the United States, as both of these progressive manufacturers enjoyed a patronne in almost every Stote in the Union, having enlarged the territory in which they operate vear hy read, until now Lynchleur, made shoes find a ready market in the largest cities of the South, East, North and West.

the South, East, North and West.

DIFFER OVER STORK

BIRD IS VARIOUSLY PERSECUTED AND PROTECTED.

People of Nerthern Germany and Denmark Welcome and Care for it

Has Never Seen Popular in France.

In the Baltic provinces and throughout acothern Germany and in Donmark the stork is met with everywhere duries the aumner months, asked to the railway. In Denmark, heaverer, it is less numerous, since the draining of the morasses was begun it is still fairly common in Holland and Heighum, but in France, with the fact of none of the original race surviving, it is seen only as a bird of passage. In Alsace and Lorraine its better treatment is rewarded by a certain number remaining during the summer to breed.

Eiders.

Little Jamie was very sore that his beloved sister should neglect him for a young man, who held her hand for a young man, who held her hand for a hour at a time, while he himself was banished to the hall—whence, however, he watched through a crack! One evening at dinner Uncle Joe told a funny story. Here it is:

"A workingman reproached his wife for letting her neighbor inconvenience her by borrowing her washtub when she (its owner) needed it hef-wells with a still fairly common in Holland and Heighton, but I is France, wit is less numerous, since the draining of the morasses was begun it is still fairly common in Holland and Heighton, but I is France, with a being persecuted and the fact of none of the original race surviving, it is seen only as a bird of passage. In Alsace and Lorraine its better treatment is rewarded by a certain number remaining during the summer to breed.

In passing through Savoy in April and in the early autumn it meets with

In passing through Savoy in April and in the early autumn it meets with its return toward the south, when the to return toward the south, when the young birds are often much fatigued. It occurs generally throughout Turkey and is fairly common in Greece. It is met with occasionally in central Italy

and is fairly common in Greece. It is met with occasionally in central Italy and Sicily, and is plentiful in some parts of Andalusia.

It is believed that on one of their migrations which took place a little after the middle of last century the white storks experienced some sort of catastrophe, as they returned in greatly reduced numbers, and ever since then they have been considerably less numerous than before. The periods of migration with the storks are very regular. They arrive in central Europe generally between March 19 and 25 and prepare to depart a about the end of August, first contregating in large bunds, which break up as the adult individuals come and collect the young together to conduct them southward. It appears that they migrate in large flocks, flying mostly by night. The maies and females, it is supposed, migrate separately, the former undoubledly arriving about a week before the latter to take charge of the old nest or to settle on a favorable spot for nidification.

Wherever the stork is met with in Europe, excepting in parts where its poccurrence is grare, where it meets

Wherever the stork is met with in Europe, excepting in parts where its occurrence is rare, where it meets with the common fate of rarity, it is protected. The pensants mostly hold it as sacred and consider is as a sort of pretector or house god to the house on which it nests, and one will sometimes sell a neat to a neighbor to bring him luck, in which case the bird will discover the new situation of its nest and continue to occupy it. nest and continue to occupy it.

Kindly Folk.

Billingsgate is one of the most polite and gentle mannered places in
London, however strange its Cockney
talk may be. Here's how kind the fish feesor porters are: A big porter who strolled through the market, whistling under his burden of fish, overtook a woman strucgling with a heavy package.

"The you have, bold dear," said he was a balancing his fish box he caught up Miss the woman's parcel as well. What d is a showdrit belong to thomas callenging his lish box he caught up calley, a young farson, and Miss the woman's parcel as well. When principle of Newmarket, but the porter found his way barred it was not "Do you want all the read?" that tried to drive to a minister's home. "By your leave, sir. Thank you kindis became exhausted and the vehiinsity came to a stop in a free-foot.

Leaving Miss Merkley, SileMay
be his way on foot to the hone
his flev. Honey Ditzler, who rehis and married the couple in the
on the road—Winchester corcescome Haltimore Son

BIG DEAL WHICH MEANS
UCH TO LYNCHBURG
ND THE ENTIRE SOUTH
In agreement has been entered into

Like Them as They Are.

It is a funny thing that most people at times are filled with a strong conviction that the rest of the world are all wrong, and that they alone are

SAID BY THE YOUNG BROTHER

Jamie Evidently Had Taken to Heart Story Told by His

"We—we can't lend you the loan of our washtub. In the first place, we haven't got one. And the bottom of it is out, and we—we're just going to use it ourselves."

Jamle pondered, while the grown-ups laughed. Soon after came the ring at the doorbell he had grown to hate. He rau to meet the young man. bate. He ran to meet the young man.
Pushing his sister back, he cried:
"You can't see our Mary. In the
first place she hasn't been born—and
she's gone out—and—and—I'm holding her hand myself."

OF GOOD AND BAD EFFECT

Frenchman's Idea is That Names Have Distinct Influence on Character of Child.

Onematology is a science or game exploited of late by a Frenchman of scientific leanings—M. de Rochetal. Onematology deals with the effect of names on characters. M. de Rochetal's idea is that, Shakespeare notivities and the standing, there is a good deal in a name, and that the name given to a child at birth in some measure determines his or her character. Calling one's offspring Abel, for instance, means that the child will develop into a bandit. Emile, Armand, Pierre, Rene, Louis, Jean are excellent names. The Jules have a special aptitude for politics, the Henris are chivalrous and generous, the Edwards energetic and preserving.

There are names of evil augury,

There are names of evil augury, such as Alice, which denotes a senual as Alice, which denotes a senual temperament, subject to gloomy ideas and suicide. Helen is another. From her of Troy onward the Helens have generally ended badly, says M. de Rochetal. His studies, he thinks, will be useful to parents and also to those about to marry, for, as the inventor seeks to prove in his pamphiet, where-seeks to prove in his pamphiet, where-sea Juliette and Pierre will so well to as Juliette and Pierre will go well in double harness, Albert will inevita-bly fall out with Suzaune or Blanche and Marguerite will not get on well with Henri.

Post-Office Clerk—You've put two penny stamps on your letter. The post-

penhy stamps on your letter. The post-age is only one penhy.
Old Irishwoman—Sure, nivir mind.
My son's in the post office, so it'll all blip toward his wages.—Tit-Eits.

New Year's Row.

Mrs. Perkins (calmly reminiscent)—
Jonathan, we've been married 40 years
New Year's day and never had a cross

word yit.
Mr. Perkins—I know it. I've stood yer jawin' purty well.

Mrs. Perkins—Jonathan Perkins,
you're a mean, hateful, deceitful old
thing, an' I wouldn't marry you ag'in
fer love ner money!—Exchange.

Enraged Creditor—I've had enough of mounting all these stairs every day

of mounting all these stairs every day to collect this bill.

Debtor—Well, I can tell you a plece of news that will please you. After to-morrow I'm going to live in the

VIRGINIA—In the Cierk's Office of the Circuit Court of the county of Tazewell on the 12th day of Novem-

ple at times are flower and the world are convicted that they alone are and wrong, and that they alone are for the world are all wrong, and that they alone are for the world and they are all wrong, and that they alone are for the world and they are all the converting that they are the form of the world and they are all the converting that they are the world and they are all the converting that they are the world and they are all the world the converting that they are the world and they are all the world they remain a second and they are the world and they are all the world the world and they are all the world the world and they are all the world they are all the world they are all the world the world and they are all the world they are all the world the wo

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Some shoes always look neat and nifty. Some shoes look shabby in short order after they begin to see service. The woman whose shoes retain their fine lines and good looks after two months of wear, either paid four or five dollars for them or else she wears The



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